

## SHOT IN HAND.

Perry Marks Accidentally Shoots Himself While Out Hunting on Last Monday.

While out hunting last Monday Perry Marks, son of Mr. W. K. Marks, came near meeting with a fatal accident by the accidental discharge of his gun. Mr. Marks had killed a rabbit, had reloaded the gun and had started to pick up the piece of game. He was carrying the gun in his right hand, grasping it by the barrel, when, from some cause one of the barrels was discharged. When this occurred Mr. Marks says the gun "kicked" from his hand and when it hit the ground the other load was discharged, a part of which took effect in the palm of his right hand. The fleshy part of the palm was pretty badly lacerated, as was also the thumb. While the wound is quite a painful one, no serious results are feared, and by careful attention it is thought he will soon have the use of his hand. Mr. Marks can not give any cause for the discharge of the piece, more than that the trigger is a very soft one.

## PORT ARTHUR

After One of the Most Stubborn Resistances in the History of War, Surrenders to Japan.

The long siege of the Japanese at Port Arthur has terminated successfully and the Russian garrison surrendered Monday. At 9 o'clock Sunday night Gen. Nogi, commanding the Japanese army of invasion, received from the Russian General, Stoessel, a note saying that he found further resistance useless and asking for a meeting to arrange terms of capitulation. The note was simple and direct and the Japanese General immediately named commissioners to confer with representatives of the Russian commander. They met to arrange the conditions of the surrender. The articles of capitulation were signed at 9 o'clock Sunday night, according to advices received in Tokio. The terms are not known, but reports from the Japanese capital indicate that they will be magnanimous in character. Even the Japanese admit the stubborn defense that was made by Gen. Stoessel, and the defenders probably will be allowed the honors of war.

## CARDWELL.

The wedding bells are clanging and if dame rumor is correct they will not get to rest long until called upon again.

Mr. Thos. Young and Mrs. Lucinda Milburn were married at Mt. Freedom church last Sunday morning. Rev. H. P. Hatchett officiating. This is Mr. Young's second matrimonial venture and Mrs. Young's third. They each have two children and singular to say the oldest are about the same age and have the same Christian name, Dewey-Hamford.

James Hayes and Miss Dora Gardner, of the Gleno Creek vicinity, will be united in marriage by Rev. E. W. Summers at his home, Wednesday evening Dec. 13. The bride is the daughter of Mr. James Gardner, while the groom is a young farmer. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Erastus Colvin and Tom Coulter have returned from Illinois. Rev. H. P. Hatchett filled his regular appointment at Mt. Freedom Saturday and Sunday. Also, Rev. Summers filled his regular appointments at Rockbridge and Layman Springs.

Tay Bros. have gathered about 1200 turkeys at 9 and 10 cents per pound. While they have handled several good sized chicks, the largest one was given to Mrs. J. B. Sims, amounting to \$100.40.

Miss Hattie Newby is sick this week. E. E. Young bought a two-year-old colt from W. H. Lay for \$40.

We now have a prayer meeting organized, which meets ever Thursday night. We believe these meetings to be very beneficial and uplifting to our community in general.

There was a singing at S. H. Gardner's Wednesday night, which was well attended and enjoyed by all present. S. H. Gardner and family visited at his father's, Mr. James Gardner, of the Gleno-Creek vicinity, Thursday, it being Mr. Gardner's birthday.

Mrs. Ida Masters went to Louisville Thursday to visit her little daughter, Stella, who is at the infirmary.

## Death of Mr. Otho Adams.

Mr. Otho Adams, aged about forty-five, died at his home six miles from town, on Saturday, December 31, of sarcoma, or cancer, of the shoulder. Mr. Adams had been afflicted with this disease for quite a while and his death had been expected for several days. The deceased was well-known in Washington county, possessing many friends in every section of the county. He was unmarried, and had spent the greater part of his life in the neighborhood where he died. Mr. Adams was a member of the Democratic county committee for a number of years, and it is said that he was one of its most aggressive members, and it was in this capacity that he won the esteem of many prominent men in this section. He was devoted to his friends, generous toward all of his neighbors and was kind and affectionate toward his brothers and sisters. Mr. Adams, by his untiring energy and business sagacity accumulated quite a snug little fortune, and owned one of the best farms in his section of the county. Deceased was a devout member of the Catholic church, and was ever ready to assist in its upbuilding. Funeral services occurred at St. Ivo's church, near his home, on Monday, after which the body was buried in the cemetery at that place. He leaves five brothers and two sisters, to whom many friends extend condolences.

## MCINTIRE.

George T. Thompson, of near Lebanon, visited relatives at this place on last Sunday and Monday.

Alax Blandford, of Louisville, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Pattie Blandford.

Mr. Leonard McIntire, who has been attending school at Gethsemani is at home for the holidays.

Mrs. J. E. Higdon, of Loretto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosa Cecil, of Cecilville.

Lewis McIntire, who has been in school in Louisville, spent the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McIntire.

Rev. W. H. Bregline, of Elizabethtown, was here last week the guest of his brother, Mr. Bregline.

Misses Edw. and Annie Ellen visited their brother, W. K. Edlin, of Blinco, last week.

Albert Graves bought of P. L. Nally, of Forest View, one young mule at \$85. Dr. Sweeney Wright bought one combined saddle and harness horse from L. Raley for \$156.

John Murphy bought one aged work horse for \$35 from Sip Corbett.

T. E. Ballard bought two very fine Dapple hogs from Charles Wheeler, of Bullitt county, for the fancy price of \$40.

Moland Durr, who for four years has been in charge of the porthouse, will move this week to the farm he recently bought near Williamsburg. We regret to lose Mr. Durr and his family, but welcome Mr. Cecil and family, who will have charge of the place in the future.

Eugene J. L. Mudd, who has lately sold his farm to Les Osborne, of Marion county, will move into the property vacated by Mr. Cecil.

Mrs. T. E. Ballard and Miss Annie E. McIntire bought four turkeys for \$8 from Mrs. Burr, of Logan county. Miss Flora Keene, who is teaching school at Mooresville, spent Christmas at home.

The young folks were delightfully entertained at an old time dance at Montgomery on last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds were the guests of relatives here this week. Miss Belle Shirkfield, of Botland, is the welcome guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Ballard.

A. Wheatley and sister, Miss Lula, of Cecilville, visited the Misses Keene on last Tuesday.

Quite a number from here attended the dance given at the home of Monwell Marjano Tuesday night.

Miss Leona McIntire, who has been sick for some time, is convalescent.

Arthur Corbett, of Louisville, visited relatives here last week.

Many Alvey spent Christmas with his parents, of Loretto.

T. F. McIntire still remains quite sick.

As the folks in this section refuse to die, marry or be kidnapped we have nothing startling to report, so with a joyous greeting to The Sun and its many readers, we bound into the New Year with a hopeful heart determined to pry into the affairs of our neighbors and report all we see, hear and dream to The Sun on Thursday, 1905.

**FOR RENT.** Two rooms on second floor of Peoples Deposit Bank Building. Fire Furnished.

## SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Peoples Deposit Bank, SPRINGFIELD, KY., At the Close of Business, December 31, 1904.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$236,541.33
Overdrafts	5,340.90
Banking House	5,000.00
Cash on hand and due from other Banks	37,188.85
Total	\$284,071.08
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Surplus	18,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,005.02
Individual Deposits	\$215,066.05
Total	\$284,071.08
Gross Earnings six months	\$6,052.08
Balance Undivided Profits July 1, 1904	911.98
	\$6,964.06

EXPENSES AS FOLLOWS:	
Paid Dividend No. 30, 4 per cent.	\$2,000.00
Added to Surplus Account 2 per cent.	1,000.00
Paid Expenses and Taxes to date	2,959.03
Balance Undivided Profits	1,005.02
	\$6,964.06

Geo. D. Robertson, President.  
J. T. H. Hines, Vice-President.  
J. A. BOWMAN, Cashier.

## DESERTED ARMY

John Carrio, of This County, Arrested at Lebanon Upon a Charge of Deserting Uncle Sam's Army.

John Carrio, whose home was in this county, was arrested at Lebanon last week upon a government warrant charging him with deserting the United States army. Carrio enlisted in 1902, and it is said that in a short time he deserted and came home and had been living in the county since that time. Numerous attempts were made to apprehend him, but he succeeded in eluding the United States officers until last week, when he was arrested at Lebanon. His arrest came about by his re-enlisting again at the recruiting station at that place. About two weeks ago he went to Lebanon and decided to again try soldiering, and of course, he was at once taken into custody. It is hardly probable that the young man understands the magnitude of the offense, at least his actions indicate that he does not.

## Burley Tobacco Growers Co.

The promoters of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co. are still at work in Cincinnati trying to perfect the organization, and we are informed just as we are going to press to-day that the chances are that the company will be successful in making arrangements to handle the crop.

## Hardesty.

Misses Lela Goodlett and Bessie Drury returned home Sunday, after a pleasant visit to friends at Texas. Mrs. Mary Hines and daughter, of Lacey, were in our vicinity Sunday afternoon.

J. M. Sale and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Carney, of Williamsburg.

Miss Ida Gray returned home Thursday after a pleasant stay with friends at Chaplin.

John Armstrong, of Hillsboro, was in our community Sunday.

Miss Ella Carney, of near Williamsburg, returned home Sunday, after a week's stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Gray.

Several from here attended church at New Hope Sunday.

The dogs made a raid on W. S. Y. Goodlett's sheep Thursday night and killed several.

Len Chester delivered his tobacco to John Armstrong, Friday, at 10¢.

S. P. Chesner sold his tobacco to T. L. Moore at 9¢.

Will and Edgar Gray and sisters, Misses Ollie and Martha, returned home Saturday, after a pleasant visit to relatives in Boyle county.

There will not be any school this week, on account of the illness of the teacher's father, Mr. Cole Chestnut.

## HILLSBORO.

Mrs. Bertha Miller, who has been very sick, is some better at present.

J. M. Montgomery has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. Felix Noel and wife spent Sunday with the family of J. M. Montgomery.

Lee Godby, of Perryville, spent last week with Z. P. Leachman and family.

Dr. Oscar Shewmaker, who is attending the medical college at Louisville, is spending the holidays with his father, J. M. Shewmaker, at this place.

Several from this place attended the Christmas dinner given by Miss Lula Pinkston, of Cross roads.

Mrs. Sue Vice and daughter, Viola, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, Lewis Clark.

The musical entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong last Saturday night was well attended, and all report an enjoyable time.

James Oiler sold his crop, of tobacco, grown on an E. H. Settle's place, to C. W. Oiler, of Fenwick, for 9¢ cents per pound.

James Oiler will move this week to the farm of John A. Tucker. We regret very much to lose Mr. Oiler, but our loss will be their gain.

John Armstrong, the local rehandler here, is receiving tobacco right along, and pricing and shipping every day.

Several of the local Masons did not miss the visit to the banquet at Springfield on account of sickness and had weather.

Miss Minnie Mattingly and brother attended church at Mackville Sunday.

Sabe Coulter and wife and Ernest Shiloh visited the family of Larkin Dean Sunday.

The Misses Montgomery and Miss Lula Pinkston spent New Year's day with Misses Flossie and Pearl Armstrong.

Madam Rumor reports several weddings soon if the boys can get anybody to have them.

I will close, wishing The Sun a prosperous New Year.

(From Another Correspondent.)  
A happy New Year to all!  
Born, on the 31st of December to the wife of Ed Birch, a fine boy.

George Clark and wife spent Sunday with Lewis Clark and family.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mansfield, of Springfield, regret to hear of their moving South to make their future home.

Mr. Isaiah Prather, who has been very ill for several weeks, has the home of his son, Bram, removed to his home, near Williamsburg, Saturday.

Ben McIlroy, who has been threatened with blood poison in a sore hand, is some better.

Larkin Dean sold 5,000 pounds of tobacco to John Armstrong, at 10¢ cents per pound.

Uriah Shewmaker and family will leave a few days for Hendersonville, N. C., to make their future home. Mr. Shewmaker goes for his health.

Miss Tina Reed and brother Emmett and Earl, of near Williamsburg, spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Bertha Miller.

John Godby, of Chaplin, while in this neighborhood last week on a hunt had a

very valuable bird dog either lost or stolen.

Lee Settle and Fitch Godby exchanged horses, Godby getting \$10 difference.

John Shewmaker bought a wagon and cow from Uriah Shewmaker for \$75.

Mrs. Julia Leachman sold \$125 worth of butter and eggs in the year 1904.

Less Shewmaker has returned from Illinois, much to the delight of his friends.

Mrs. Mary Thompson and sons Stanley and Roy, spent Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reed, near Springfield.

Meddies Lizzie Reed and Mattie Drago are visiting their sister, Mrs. Sallie Montgomery, at Fredericksburg.

John Wall and family are guests of friends at Tatham Springs.

Sam Montgomery and wife and George Dean were visiting at Pleasant Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sue Edgerford, who spent several weeks with her uncle, Ed Jones, at Valley Hill, is at home again.

Mrs. Jane Shields is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Ruby, at Bloomfield.

Mrs. Annie Brewer, of Fairfield, who has been dangerously ill for several weeks with typhoid fever, is convalescent.

James Oiler and wife are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Hines, near Lacey.

George Dean bought a horse from Seth Royalty. Price unknown.

Felix Noel and wife are visiting in Mercer county.

Dr. W. T. Leachman, of Louisville, brother of M. G. Leachman, and half-brother of J. S. and J. P. Leachman, is quite sick at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mrs. Mollie Blanton, of Boston, and sister, Mrs. Bettie Gibbs, of Williamsburg, are the former's daughter, Mrs. Ed Burch.

James Sutton sold a farm near Fenwick to Davis Settle for \$600.

A more appropriate name could not have been given The Sun with its bright pages. Age adds strength and beauty to The Sun, and may it ever build upward and onward each year, is the wish of the writer.

## A Newspaper Bargain.

The Springfield Sun and Farm and Fireside, both papers one year, One Dollar. Subscribe before the offer expires.

## Stock Sales.

Auctioneer S. M. Campbell reports the following sales at Harrodsburg last Monday: Thirty long yearling steers, \$18.25 per head; five short two-year-olds, \$24.30 per head; one cow and calf, \$31; another cow and calf, \$27.50; one dry cow, \$18; one two-year-old heifer, \$10; one pair aged mules, \$140; one mule, \$83; one combined three-year-old mule, \$128; one two-year-old colt, \$90.

## Statement of the Condition of the FARMERS BANK OF MACKVILLE.

at the close of Business December 31, 1904.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$50,983.71
Overdrafts	2,028.95
Due from National Banks	5,994.83
Due from State Banks	414.86
Banking House and Lot	1,084.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,338.16
Current Expenses	1,148.62
Total	\$65,301.30

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in	\$15,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,213.24
Deposits on which interest is not paid	34,740.93
Deposits on which interest is paid	3,000.00
Due National Banks	2,942.11
Bills Redeemed	6,404.02
Total	\$65,301.30

State of Kentucky, )  
County of Washington, )  
I, W. S. SALLER, Cashier of Farmers Bank of Mackville, swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Attest: J. W. SALLER, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me on the 2nd day of January, 1905.

THOS. J. GRAVES, N. P.  
Washington County, Ky.

**DIRECTORY.**  
ELVIN BIRCH, G. H. BOTTOM,  
G. M. WALKER, J. TH. GRAVES,  
J. B. PETER, W. B. HATCHETT,  
R. G. MATHERLY.

## BLUSHING PEACHES

For Christmas Dinner at the Home of Mrs. W. S. Gibbs, of Williamsburg—They Were Delightful.

Prize Item.

Mrs. W. S. Gibbs, of Williamsburg, decorated her Christmas dinner table with luscious, rous-cheeked, ripe peaches, of their own growing. They were a White Cling Stone, of the Blush Variety, and were allowed to remain upon the trees until they were in danger of freezing, then they were gathered and laid away in a cool place between papers. In this manner they were kept as perfectly as if they had been gathered fresh from the trees. They were handled very carefully and no bruised ones were put away. These peaches were gathered from young trees, of a hardy variety, and perhaps this had much to do with their keeping so well. No old trees are allowed to remain in the orchard where these peaches were grown, for, to say the least about them, they do not give health to the younger trees. By watching the orchard closely peach-growing can be made profitable, besides you may reward yourself with a "Christmas Peach Dinner."

Mr. Gibbs is a practical fruit-grower and probably has the finest selection of fruit in the county. He gives his orchard careful attention and, as stated above, makes brush heaps of his old trees.

The above article was written by W. S. Gibbs, of Williamsburg, and we have decided that he is entitled to the prize of one dollar offered by The Sun last week for the Best News Item. A Christmas dinner, composed partly of July peaches, "fresh from the trees," is rather a startling bit of news for the people just at this time. Then the story has some information in it which will doubtless be worth something to the fruit grower.

Another Dollar Prize will be given next week under the same conditions as last.

## PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

Makes Interesting Statement at the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1904.

With the year 1904 the Peoples Deposit Bank at Springfield closed fifteen years of business. It has had a steady and solid growth since its organization.

In the fifteen years it has paid to its stockholders dividends amounting to \$48,500, and has accumulated a surplus and undivided profit of \$15,065.93. Not only have the stockholders received nearly the full amount of their stock in dividends, but the stock now commands a good premium and it is regularly earning one per cent. per month net. The Peoples Deposit Bank is one of the strongest institutions in this section of the State, and it is certainly very gratifying to the stockholders and friends of the bank to note the pretty increases in its business. The semi-annual announcement is printed in this issue of The Sun, to which we call your attention, and to which you should call the attention of your friends. There are few things which point more clearly to the prosperity of a town and county than a healthy bank statement.

## NORTH PLEASANT GROVE.

We had pleasant weather for Christmas, and all report a good time.

Little Vergie Thompson was severely scalded Friday, while her mother was washing. The little child was sitting backwards in a rocking chair, when for some reason the chair was overturned and the child was thrown head first into a kettle of boiling starch. She suffered intense pain for several days, but is resting some better at present.

Sam Cheatham and wife and Thad Cheatham and family visited Oie Cheatham Sunday.

Sanford Yocum and family spent Christmas with Ed Yocum of Mooresville.

James O'Neill, who killed his wife and wounded his son at Columbus, O., was captured.

## WESTERN FARMERS ALMANAC, 10c

AT. Shader's.

BIG DAYS were those making up the two weeks previous to and on Christmas Eve. I sold lots of goods, and I feel that I pleased lots of people. Anyhow lots of people pleased me. Thanks! I promise now to please you during 1905, and if you will give me an opportunity to please you, I assure you I will be pleased.

Very truly,

**J. A. SHADER,**  
SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY.

## SUES NEGRO

For Breach of Promise—Novel Spectacle With White Girl in Leading Role—Didn't Happen in Old Kentucky, Though.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The novel spectacle of a white woman suing a colored man for breach of promise of marriage is presented in the case of Katherine McGroarty against John W. Holland, Jr. The latter also reverses the usual order of things by giving as his principle reason for declining marriage: "Difference in race, religion and social position."

The plaintiff, who is 25 years old and lives at No. 3942 Spruce street, declares that Holland, who lives at No. 111 North High street, on March 20 last, promised to make her his wife, and fixed the wedding day as July 6. At that time Katherine says she was ready and willing, as she has been ever since, to become Holland's wife, but that he disappointed her and disregarded his promises. She accordingly wants damages to the amount of \$5,000, and a capias was issued for Holland, with bail fixed at \$200.

Holland filed pleas of "not guilty" and "non assumpsit," accompanied by an explanatory affidavit. He declares that the plaintiff showed and expressed a high regard and liking for him, and made it plain that she wanted him to marry her. The subject of marriage was freely discussed between them, and Holland says he endeavored to convince the young woman that it was not advisable to form such a union because of their differences in race, religion and social position. In view of these circumstances, he avers, it is highly improbable that anything he said or his conduct was construed as a promise of marriage on the part of the plaintiff.

The president has appointed W. Hall Harris to be Postmaster at Baltimore.

## A Few Facts

For Fair Minds.

Talk is cheap and amounts to nothing; figures will not deceive, and SEEING IS BELIEVING; therefore, I call your attention to the table below, showing how the CLOSE CASH PRICES have increased my sales since I began business Mar 1, 1904:

25 per cent  
20 per cent  
23 per cent  
24 per cent  
30 per cent  
22 per cent  
26 per cent  
30 per cent  
35 per cent

Extremely LOW prices in the short space of ten months have swelled the volume of my cash sales to over 235 Per Cent.

over the first month's business. This means Lower Prices for my customers. In fact, the MORE we sell the CHEAPER we can sell. For example I sell the MORE we sell the CHEAPER we can sell. For example I sell the MORE we sell the CHEAPER we can sell. For example I sell the MORE we sell the CHEAPER we can sell.

**P. J. THOMAS.**

## Farm Notes.

BY J. S. TRIGO.

Nebraska has good reason to feel good of her grand crop of corn this year. She claims to hold second place among the corn producing states in amount produced, in quality of grain and yield per acre.

Some of the new cotton growing sections of Oklahoma which have been mightily particular not to let a colored man locate in the neighborhood are just now up against the proposition that it is hard to take care of a cotton crop without a darky.

Fire has been almost as great an enemy of our forests as the ax. Not a year passes that large tracts of valuable timber are not utterly destroyed. The very wasteful processes of modern lumbering provoke these fires and greatly increase their frequency and destructiveness.

It would be hard to beat this granger for gall. He had been owing a coal bill for two years, and when the coal man wanted to lay his hands on him he had to ante up the money for it in order to get it. The plea of the granger was that if he did not get the money from the coal man he could from some one else.

While the corn crop of 1904, taken the whole country over, is quite as large as that of 1890, still it is doubtful if a more profitable corn crop was ever raised owing to the good price which the corn demands and the very superior quality of the crop. The crop this year is made up of well matured ears, full of oil and fat forming properties, and is therefore worth more to feed than usual.

After all, it is the homely, old fashioned, common food which tastes the best and surfeits the least. The fancy bills of fare of dining cars, high priced hotels and banquet boards are simply not in it with the good old bill of fare mother used to cook in the home. Simple food means good digestion; good digestion means good temper and good health. Pudding and milk beats pate de fois gras, and baked beans beats a French ragout.

The newly invented corn huskers are being given a good trial this season. So far as tried they seem to be able to husk about 500 bushels of corn per day and do it fairly well, or badly, as the condition of the standing corn in the field will permit. It will not result in doing the work so very much cheaper than by hand, but will enable men with big cornfields to be in a measure independent of so much hired help, and that is the main thing sought.

A reader wishes to know if he can grow red clover and blue grass together. These grasses may be sown together with advantage where a permanent blue grass pasture is desired. The first two years the field will be unusable, after which it will mostly disappear at the end of the second year, when the blue grass will fully occupy the ground. Where a blue grass meadow has been weedy and barren in spots there is no better treatment for it than to disk it both ways thoroughly with four horses and a well loaded disk, then harrow it smooth and sow about four quarts of medium clover seed per acre.

The corn belt proper really covers but a limited area of the vast territory of the United States. The Pacific coast will never raise any corn to speak of. The forty-third degree of north latitude marks the northern boundary of the territory where the crop may be depended upon. The eastern states are not suited to the production of the crop. Neither are the southern states. The eastern half of Kansas and Nebraska, the north half of Missouri, a limited section of South Dakota and the states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio embrace about all of the available corn growing territory.

Notwithstanding that the disk harrow has proved to be one of the most useful farm tools ever invented it was very slow in coming into general use. The same thing is true of the manure spreader, which is a close second to the disk in point of value and usefulness. Where thirty head of stock are kept, be they cattle or horses, on any farm, the manure spreader will easily pay for itself every year. It makes the most valuable product of the farm immediately available for re-sowing of crops, and while thus increasing the yield also insures cleaner and neater premises and greatly economizes the labor of utilizing the manure.

Those of us who live on the plains, the prairie regions where a hill or bluff a hundred feet high becomes a landmark for all the country round, often have a longing for the hills and mountains of other sections—crave a vision of them as something which lifts us up from the dead level and monotony of level prairie landscapes. We then envy the dwellers among the hills, with their infinite beauty and variety of scenery, of cloud capped summits, of vistas of greenery fading away into the infinity of space, for the sense of shelter and protection which they give, forgetting all the barrenness, sterility, the painful effort of man to wrest a living from them, the impeded means of communication and transportation, the wrecking floods and all that. Still we love the hills, and as the Indian ever sought communication with his gods from their summits so is the white man lifted up and made better by visions of the hills.

## WHAT ONE MAN DID.

It is of interest to sum up the results of a season's work in the case of a farmer friend of ours who owns and cultivates a 100 farm in a western state. It goes without saying that he has a good farm and is a good farmer. He has seventy tons of fine clover and timothy hay in his barn; his dairy herd of fifteen cows shows up cream checks to the amount of \$45 per head; he has 3,000 bushels of oats in the granary, 2,500 bushels of corn ready to crib, 200 bushels of potatoes and no end of garden truck; he has three Percheron colts, twelve grade Shorthorn calves and ninety thirty-day-old chickens which will bring him \$10 each by New Year's. His wife has sold \$80 worth of eggs and has thirty turkeys and over a hundred chickens ready for the Christmas market. He has his fall plowing all done and a good big pile of dry wood for winter use. His taxes are \$600 and he owes no man a dollar. He takes eight papers and three magazines and has handled his farm with the help of up to date machinery, one hired man and his own help during the summer vacation. The son goes to the agricultural college this winter. If there is any American citizen better fixed or so situated that more enjoyment can be got out of living than is our friend, we should like to know where to find him.

## A ONE ACRE GARDEN PLOT.

We have a friend who cares for an acre garden lot, working it intelligently, and it is really surprising to see the amount of stuff which he produces from it each year. He grows all his own fruit—strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, has eight apple trees—two Wealthies, two Duchesses, two Longhills, two Northwestern Greenings—and eight plum trees of hard varieties. He has a large espargus bed and a row of peapods. His crops of early potatoes and peas are followed by a crop of late sweet corn or turnips. He grows all the other common garden vegetables—more than sufficient for his own use—and raises the fine celery in his locality. He does all his cultivation with a small hand cultivator, fertilizes heavily and allows no weeds to grow in his garden. With his cow and twenty-five hens he lives like a fighting cock, each man of his place really takes but a very small part of his time. He has solved the problem of a cheap and good live hog.

## ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

The best thing which we have come across of late was a farmers' bee, got up and held on a part of the public highway. Each man gave two days' work and hauled twenty loads of gravel. If this thing should prove catch-on, the condition of improved roads will be soon settled in all those localities where a supply of gravel is available. Then it is such a sensible and practical thing to do, for eight inches of gravel put on top of a well graded and drained road makes for all practical purposes the very best dirt road available. What is needed is such a public sentiment that farmers will not regard work done on the highways as a tax, but a public service which will increase the value of their farms.

## The Hog The Farmer Wants.

"The hog that will grow with a smooth, symmetrical form to 250 pounds in the shortest time is regarded as the most profitable hog for pork," says A. J. Lytle in the Swineboard. "He should be of that smooth conformation that with good farmer's care will grow to that size in nine months of age. That which is termed the easy grower and feeder must inherit from his sire and dam behind the pig that we must judge from to secure the growthiness and quick maturing qualities that enable him with ease to reach 250 pounds and upward at nine months. We know that it is possible to make a much heavier weight, but we are fixing an average, such as good farmers' treatment will insure. And every farmer that is looking for profit should give this kind of treatment. He should be growthy, so that if fed to a finish in the manner of a show hog at our fairs he will weigh 650 pounds at eighteen months of age. And if fed for the two-year show should weigh some 800 pounds or upward. I do not think it is profitable to feed hogs to this great weight for pork purposes. The markets at the present time have to be consulted and the 250-pound hog is a popular and profitable weight. He will bring about the top of the market year and year out."

"Nobody knows any better what kind of a boar to buy to raise such hogs as the level-headed farmer. He looks over his lot of pigs and picks out the heavy boned, broad-backed, good length and deep bodies. When he gets this kind of a hog he knows that he has an animal that will range the farm over, gathering a large portion of his living from the pasture and scattered graze of the farm and feed lots, and will quickly grow to a quick market hog, without sitting up nights and feeding him mush and milk and other condiments. "The Poland-China breeder that does not keep in mind this demand of the hog will make a some morning find himself out of business for the reason that the red hog breeder and the white hog breeder who are pushing the improvement of their hogs on this line for size and growthiness will be supplying the farmers who know what they want from experience. Their pocketbooks tell them when they mar-

## HOME-MADE FEED BASKETS

We now have a supply of these baskets. They are the very best, and when you come to town, take one home with you. Farms are incomplete without them. You cannot have too many of them. Buy two, three or four; PRICES LOW.

Nice Line of Carving Sets at Reduced Prices. How About a Pair of Skates for that Boy of Yours?

## HAYDON & BARBER, Springfield, Ky.

Get their hogs which are the most profitable.

"We must breed the hog and improve the hogs for farmers' benefit and profit, and not for sentiment or beauty alone."

## Best Her Double.

"I knew no one for two weeks, when I was sick with typhoid and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Annie Hunter, of Pittsburgh, Pa., "and when I got better, although I had one of the best doctors I could get, I was bent double, and had to rest my hands on my knees when I walked. From this terrible affliction I was rescued by Electric Bitters, which restored my health and strength, and now I can walk as straight as ever. They are simply wonderful." Guaranteed to cure stomach, liver and kidney disorders; at C. J. Haydon's drug store. Price 50c.

## War Is Waste.

(Cincinnati Post.)

Some figures concerning the cost of the war between Japan and Russia are of timely interest.

Japan negotiated some time ago a loan of \$50,000,000. It was subscribed in England and in the United States. The loan was floated at about 90 per cent, and the bonds bore a 4 per cent interest, making the actual interest about 7 per cent. She is now floating another loan of \$60,000,000 at about the same figures, besides a domestic loan of \$40,000,000.

As security for the \$110,000,000 borrowed abroad Japan pledges her customs. But the Japanese Government estimates that the cost of the first year's fighting will reach \$180,000,000. The customs being pledged, Japan must lay an excessive burden on her taxpayers to make up the first year's deficit and provide for future operations.

In other words, Japan in one year has about reached the limit of her credit. If Port Arthur should fall while the second loan is being floated some of the Japanese bonds might be sold for as much as 95, but the saving would be only a drop in the bucket. Meantime Russia is in the market for a loan of \$240,000,000. She must also pay big interest and discount her bonds. She has about used up the millions of gold she has been hoarding for years for a war contingency. The chest is nearly empty and she must impair her credit and put a financial burden upon her people which they are ill fitted to bear.

Adding the loans of the two countries, we have an aggregate of \$420,000,000 for one year's war.

But then direct expenditure of money is only half the loss. Millions of property is destroyed. The withdrawal of half a million men from wealth-producing labor is a staggering item of waste.

And all this takes no account of the loss of human life and the depletion of the best blood of Japan and Russia.

War is Waste.

## Exhibit On Its Way Home.

(Courier-Journal.)

Word has been received by R. E. Hughes, secretary of the Kentucky World's Fair Commission, that all of the Kentucky exhibits have been packed and are now on their way to this State. Kentucky was the first of the States to prepare her exhibits for shipment and, owing to the excellent facilities for transportation, but little delay in their arrival is expected.

James O'Neill, who killed his wife and wounded his son at Columbus, O., was captured.

## Wanted

**BEEF  
HIDES.**

**SHEEP  
HIDES.**

**AND  
TALLOW.**

We will pay the highest market prices.

We also want to buy a lot of fat beef cattle.

**F. T. COX & CO**  
Springfield, Ky.

## JOHN Y MAYES,

Funeral Director

—And—

Licensed Embalmer,

SPRINGFIELD, - - KENTUCKY.

Best Attention.  
Every courtesy shown.

Handsome Line of Caskets and Burial Robes.  
Telephone: Day, 18; Night, 74.

## Peoples Deposit Bank,

Springfield, - - Kentucky.

ORGANIZED December 1889.  
CAPITAL \$50,000.  
Surplus and Profits \$20,000.

OFFICERS  
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J. A. Runkle, G. L. Hays,  
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Your Banking Business Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.



# The Springfield Sun and Farm and Fireside

-: Both Papers One Year for \$1.00 -:

FARM AND FIRESIDE is issued twice a month, twenty-four numbers a year, and has from 20 to 32 large pages each issue; it is profusely illustrated and is the best farm and home journal in America.

EVERY NEW CASH SUBSCRIBER TO THE SUN WILL BE GIVEN FARM AND FIRESIDE FREE FOR ONE YEAR

Remember, this offer only good for a few days

Address

THE SUN, Springfield, Ky.

## Lucky for the Merchant

Boy Invested \$50 Instead of \$10 in an Advertisement

In an accidental way D. Crawford, who established in St. Louis what is now the great department store of D. Crawford & Co., became a firm believer in heavy and judicious advertising. At the close of the civil war Mr. Crawford was doing business in a small and unpretentious store at the corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue. He had never advertised, but he bought at a bargain 10,000 army blankets, and those things just then were in big demand. It suddenly occurred to him that he would put an advertisement in the Missouri Republican, which was then by long odds the leading newspaper of the city. His idea was to expend not more than \$10. His change was short, and when he sent a boy to the office with the advertisement he gave him a fifty dollar bill and told him to put in \$10 worth of advertising and bring the change back to the store. The ad. had but a few words in it. It simply read, "Ten thousand army blankets for sale very cheap at D. Crawford & Co., Fifth street and Franklin avenue." For Broadway was then called Fifth street.

The boy misunderstood his boss and invested the entire amount. Mr. Crawford went home, leaving his partner at the store. The latter did not understand the directions, and shortly afterward he went home. So did the boy. When Mr. Crawford picked up his paper the next morning and saw such a big announcement he was mad through and through and hurried off to the store to haul that kind of the coats. But he didn't. The store was packed with people, and they were coming in streams after those blankets. He smiled all over, ransacked the country for more thousands of blankets and kept increasing his advertising space until he soon became one of the heaviest advertisers in all the western country. Within a few years he was on the high road to success, and in a quarter of a century was rated a millionaire, with an enormous department store—New York Commercial.

A county superintendent in a neighboring county asked all teachers at the Institute who took their school or county paper to hold up their hands and only six responded. He expressed great surprise and said: "You don't spend a couple of dollars a year with those papers yet you expect them to print free of charge notices of all Institutes; insert long programs; expect them to advertise you, thus assuring you to better positions and salaries without paying a cent in return."

The annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was opened at the University of Pennsylvania.

## An Invitation.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our assortment of the famous Springfield Harness and Strap work, which are known the country over as the best and strongest.

We are the manufacturers of these famous goods. We will show you the styles, and can furnish you goods at the very lowest prices. Please call; it does not cost anything to look.

Yours truly,  
Hodapp & Miller, Springfield.

## Santa Claus' Mail.

(Designer.)

Long years ago, when children sent Their Christmas letters out A week or two before the day, They never had a doubt

That I received them, safe and sound, From every land and clime— The wants of little boys and girls— In seasonable time.

But when my letters came by boat, Canal and poky stage, I seldom had a chance to read A single written page;

By wind and flood the boats were held, The trains were always late— I had to guess the children's wants— The reminder couldn't wait!

On many a Christmas Eve I got Old letters by the score That children in some far-off land Had mailed a year before!

Many a time I had to pass Some empty little sock— Some little tot that wished a gift No longer in my stock!

For when my pack was bulging wide I'd get an order for a "cart," Or "red velocipede;"

And by the time that I had learned "How 'sandmills' should be made, I'd get a note that read: "Please bring A little hoe and spade!"

The wishes now of all the boys And all the girls that are, They reach me like a flash of thought, However near and far;

No matter now how slow the boats, Or late the mail trains be, I'd get by telegraph all The mail addressed to me!

## The Two Sinners.

She was a woman, worn and thin, whom the world condemned for a single sin. They east her out of the king's highway, and passed her by as they went to pray. He was a man, and more to blame, But the world spared him a breath of shame. Beneath his feet he saw her lie, but he raised his head and passed her by. They were the people who went to pray at the temple of God on the Holy day. They scorned the woman, forgave the man; 'Twas ever thus since the world began. Time passed on, the woman died; on a cross of shame she was crucified. The world was stern, and would not yield, and they buried her in the potter's field. The man died, too, and they buried him in a casket of cloth with silver trim, and said as they turned from the grave away, "We have buried a noble man to-day." Two mortals knocked at heaven's gate, stood face to face to inquire their fate. He carried a passport with an earthly sign, but she a pardon from love divine. Of ye who judge 'twixt virtue and vice, which think ye entered paradise? Not he, for the world had said would win, for the woman alone was ushered in.

Ex.  
The burning of a factory at Havana caused a loss of \$300,000.

Five persons were burned to death in a shantyboat at Old Town, Md.

## TOBACCO HERE AND THERE

Thorough investigation to be made by the New Bureau of Corporations at Washington.

A Louisville Times special from Washington of Dec. 23, says: Every branch of the American tobacco trade is to be thoroughly investigated by the Bureau of Corporations, under the direction of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Secretary Metcalf confirmed the announcement and so did Attorney General Moody.

James R. Garfield will be the man who will be in active control of the investigation. Mr. Garfield claims that he will have authority to summon witnesses from every branch of the trade. The grower, the retailer, the wholesale man and all through whose hands the tobacco passes will be called upon to tell how, in what way and to what extent their business has been injured by the operations of the Tobacco Trust. Secretary Metcalf indicates that the investigation will be a prolonged one and nothing will be left undone to ascertain the real conditions in the tobacco trade.

If it is found that the Tobacco Trust has monopolized the business, has crushed out all opposition and is depriving growers and retailers of just returns it is said vigorous action either by legislation or through courts will be taken against the trust. The investigation is now being made through two departments.

The Department of Justice, by reason of Mr. Moody's recent action in appointing a special attorney, and ran by the Department of Commerce and Labor, and Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, is patting both on the back and telling them to go ahead.

There is no doubt that the Administration is after the Tobacco Trust, and Mr. Canfield is said to be a bulldog when in a fight. It is known that at the White House the President is urging action. He recently declared that the Tobacco Trust was the most pernicious of all the trusts, and said he knew because some friends of his had tried to establish a factory at Richmond, Va., and had been driven out of business. In connection with the present war it might not be amiss to recall the fact that during the late campaign it was reported that the American Tobacco Company had contributed to the Democratic national campaign fund.

This was denied emphatically by Chairman Taggart, but the fact remains that the trust has received few favors here since. The investigation proposed will be conducted chiefly in Louisville and other points in Kentucky, Cincinnati, Richmond and New York.

## A Remarkable Case.

Special dispatch to The Enquirer from Lima, Ohio, December 28, says: J. W. Griffin arose this morning at 6:30 o'clock. After a morning greeting to his wife he passed into his private bathroom. Standing over a hot-air heater he reached up to turn on an incandescent light, when he was heard to fall heavily. His wife rushed in to find him dead. A physician summoned attributed death to heart failure, and the undertaker was called. Griffin had never complained of heart trouble.

Two hours later Mrs. Marshall S. Thompson, a neighbor, who in the bathroom, touched the light above the heater and was shocked frightfully. She screamed, and an investigation was made, showing, it is said, the residence lighting wires to have become crossed with the power trolley of the street car system. The coroner was summoned, and the burned nalm of Mr. Griffin was then discovered, showing death by electrocution, while the wires of the home were so charged as to have caused a similar fate to any one who touched the lights.

One man was killed and another wounded in a fight at Monroe, La.

Interesting Items of News Condensed for Readers of The Sun—A Little of Everything.

## Our Naval Armament.

The general board of the navy proposes to add to our armament 3 battle-ships, 5 cruisers, 6 destroyers, 6 torpedo boats and 2 colliers. There are now in the navy 10 for service 265 war vessels. In case of war the government could put in commission in the course of a few weeks 13 battle-ships, 2 armored cruisers, 18 protected cruisers, 12 large gunboats, 10 destroyers, 50 steel torpedo boats, 8 submarine torpedo boats, 7 monitors, 17 light cruisers, 50 light gunboats and 1 ram for harbor defense. Should a fleet be ordered into active operations it would comprise 45 fighting ships—that is, the battle-ships, armored and protected cruisers and large gunboats supported by the torpedo flotilla. The largest colliers now in service have a displacement of from 6,000 to 7,500 tons. The new colliers projected will be of the largest class and have the cruising speed of the battle-ships. The problem of the Russian Baltic fleet demonstrates the necessity of large colliers capable of high speed.

Of the battle-ships now in commission, the Keokuk, Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts and Missouri are in the battle-ship squadron of the north Atlantic fleet, the Texas is in the Atlantic coast squadron, the Wisconsin and Oregon are in the Asiatic fleet, and the Ohio is awaiting orders at San Francisco. The Indians are undergoing repairs at the New York navy yard. Of the thirteen battle-ships under construction four will be ready for service in 1905, four in 1906, four in 1907 and one in 1908.

## An Example For New Immigrants.

Great Britain is again taking note of the emigration from Ireland to America. It seems to be increasing. Since immigration set in strongly toward these states over 4,000,000 souls from Erin have sought refuge here. During the same period over 5,000,000 have come from Germany, and these two nationalities stand first and second in point of numbers contributed toward the 80,000,000 Americans of today. It is computed that there are more people of Irish birth and descent in this country, counting the second and third generations, than there are in Ireland. The German and Irish immigrants of one and two generations ago were received here with misgivings. Naturally they were not of the highest class in social development. Neither were all of our ancestors of Puritan days. But the newcomers proved industrious and public spirited. They became Americans in every sense. Fortunately the Irish speak our language, and the Germans are quick to learn it. If the immigrants from the extreme north of Europe and from the extreme south, too, would follow the example of the Germans and Irish in adapting themselves to new conditions they would be equally welcome. But many are slow to learn new ways, and they are clannish, preferring to keep to themselves. The Germans and Irish have farred well, and all nationalities coming to these shores may repeat the experience if they but show the eagerness to become Americans.

Reports from the seat of war in the east make scant mention of prisoners. This may mean that no quarter is the rule, a fact the field fighting as well as at Port Arthur, or it may only indicate that the soldiers prefer to fight to the death rather than to be at the mercy of their conquerors. War prisoners are in honor the bloodiest battlefield, and from a military point of view it is a good sign when soldiers prefer death to captivity. As a rule soldiers play the lot of prisoner, but it is impossible for any government, however humane, to mitigate the hardships of its captives when they are taken in large numbers. If the wounded soldiers in Manchuria be to be dispatched on the

battlefield it is no novelty, savage as it may seem to those who read of it by their peaceful firesides.

The American farmer seems to be on the highroad to plutocracy. The secretary of agriculture in his annual report states that the proceeds of the corn crop of 1904 would alone more than pay the national debt, while the total value of farm products for the year amounts to \$4,900,000,000. This is an increase of 9.65 per cent over 1903 and of 31.28 over the census year of 1899. The increase of capital invested in agriculture since 1900 is estimated at \$2,000,000,000. Banks in agricultural states show a remarkable increase in deposits, 164 per cent in Iowa, 219 per cent in Kansas, 301 per cent in Mississippi. The number of depositors has grown in like proportion.

The statement that Japanese soldiers can fight for twenty-four hours on a ration of two or three beans and a sip of tea is no longer incredible. It is explained at a Japanese bean is three feet long and corpulent in proportion.

Recent events in France seem to prove that the Dreyfus affair has not done much toward purifying the army of the third republic.

Two patriotic young women are planning to erect a home for impecunious geniuses. They have a big contract on their hands.

## The Wheat Crop.

(Anderson News.)

The general impression among farmers seems to be that the rains of last week have materially helped the prospects of wheat next year. While there are some people who still fear that the long drought has ruined the wheat crop the majority of those who have investigated conditions are of the opinion that prospects have been greatly improved by the rain, although the amount of moisture which the ground received was very small. Another condition which is regarded as favorable to the wheat is that while before the rains fell but little wheat had sprouted, an examination below the surface shows that too roots are growing healthy and the grains are still alive.

Subscribe for The Sun, \$1 a year.

## How She Keeps Young.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

She eats three warm meals at regular hours. She sleeps eight hours, and as often as possible two of them before midnight. She takes 15 quiet minutes in a darkened room after luncheon. She begins each day with a cold bath, followed by a glass of cold or hot water. She is careful to spend at least a half hour every day in the open air. She never rides where she can walk the distance comfortably. She doesn't waste her vitality in superfluous and energetic talking. She is neither self-centered nor family centered, but has a few fresh outside interests to keep her live and thoughtful. She never lets herself moan over the past, nor worry about the future, but makes the best of the present and keeps sweet and cheerful.

—OUR—

## MEAT MARKET

Gives the housekeeper an opportunity to get the very best fresh meats at all times.

OUR REPUTATION IS AT

## Stake

YOU KNOW.

We will appreciate your trade and will do our utmost to make you appreciate "Your Trading Place."

## BEEVES WANTED.

We are in the market at all times for good, fat beefs. Call us up by telephone, or see us at our place of business.

F. T. COX & CO.,  
Springfield, Ky.

## Clubbing Rates.

—FOR—

=1905=

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN and

You will Save Money

By selecting your winter reading matter from The Sun's Clubbing list.

Both papers 1 yr.	Both papers 1 yr.
Bryan's Commoner.....	\$1.75
Weekly Courier-Journal.....	1.50
Weekly Louisville Herald.....	1.25
Nashville American.....	1.50
Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer.....	1.75
Weekly Atlanta Constitution.....	1.75
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Republic.....	1.75
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Globe.....	1.75
Democrat.....	1.75
Three-a-Week New York World.....	1.75
Home and Farm.....	1.25
American Agriculturist.....	1.75
American Epitome.....	1.50
American Farmer.....	1.50
Breeders' Gazette.....	2.25
Country Gentleman.....	2.00
Farm and Fireside.....	1.35
Farm, Field and Fireside.....	1.75
Review of Reviews.....	3.25
Lippincott's Magazine.....	4.00
Scribner's Magazine.....	4.00
Lodge Monthly.....	1.75
Harper's Magazine.....	4.35
Harper's Weekly.....	4.35
Sunny South.....	1.50

Address The Sun, Springfield, Ky.

## SPRINGFIELD SUN

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION, -- ONE DOLLAR.  
(In Advance.)

J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield, Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 00.

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One Year ..... \$1.00  
Six Months ..... .60  
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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

COUNTY JUDGE—R. L. Litsey.  
COUNTY ATTORNEY—T. S. Maye.  
COUNTY CLERK—W. D. Booker.  
REPRESENTATIVE—W. D. Claytor.  
SENATOR—J. S. Sanders.  
REPRESENTATIVE OF SENATE—J. W. Bush.  
JUDGE—Geo. D. Coffer.  
ASSASSIN—T. P. O'Bryan, W. T. Mitchell, Deputy.  
CORONER—J. M. Montgomery.

### LEST WE FORGET.

The policies which The Sun expects to pursue were plainly stated in its first issue, but just here at the beginning of a new year, perhaps it will not be superfluous to again point out to the people the line to which we expect to hew. We have no desire to put a single subscription upon our list by false pretenses, or through any sort of deception or misrepresentation. We want the people of Washington county to know just where The Sun will stand, and then all who become subscribers will do so with a full knowledge of what is coming to them through the columns of the paper. In the beginning allow us to say that The Sun is a Democratic paper—thoroughly so—and that there is going to be no toting of water on both shoulders, (we have always thought that a full pail on one shoulder was sufficient,) nor will there be a sugar-loaf for one side and a sugar-teat for the other side, but above all we want it understood that there will be no mud-slinging. We have ever contended that journalism of this kind, besides being unmanly and unnecessary, was injurious to the party which encouraged it through its organ. You cannot "persuade" a Kentuckian to see your way by punching him with a sharp stick. However, most Kentuckians are good listeners, close readers, with clear understandings, and if you have an argument to advance they will weigh it and do that which their conscience points out for them to do. The county newspaper, in many respects, is a teacher, and a man never becomes so thoroughly educated that he cannot learn something from its pages in a year's issue. The editor, individually, is not the teacher, but almost weekly, through the columns of his paper will be found some things which the most enlightened "did not know." Hence we shall endeavor, with the assistance of our correspondents and contributors, to make The Sun a teacher. Through its columns we trust you will be able to "learn something" during 1905. It may be that you will learn how to make a few more bushels of corn to the acre, or perhaps you will find a recipe that will cure the old mare of the colic or your hogs of the cholera, the chickens of the gapes, your toes of corns, yourself of the blues, etc. Indeed you may learn a "little something about a great many things," and, who knows, you might catch a "smattering idea" about voting?

The Sun expects to furnish to its readers the news; that's the main thing. Every energy will be exerted to scoop into its columns the county news. Our different departments will be improved upon from time to time, and in just a little while we expect to have everything running as smoothly as a full-jeweled watch. The track of The Sun is greased for 1905, and now watch us slide to the goal—2,000 sub-

scribers—by January 1, 1906.

Here's a parting hand for 1904 and a tear for her grave; here's a cheer for 1905 and a smile for her dawning. May you be prosperous; may you be happy and may you let The Sun—The Springfield Sun—into your homes fifty-two times during the year.

### A PLAIN DUTY.

There is no other one enterprise in a county which does more to promote the interests of the people than a live county newspaper. That's a part of its work, and when it is well done an avenue is opened through which the paper may travel on to better things. Whenever the interests of the people are advanced the interests of the newspaper are also advanced. Certainly a paper deserves no especial credit for booming the town and county; though it ought to have the support of the people—if for no other reason, "just to keep a good thing going."

"Free advertising," as a great many newspapers are pleased to call it, is not free advertising—absolutely it is not—when it is done to further the welfare of the people. If a county newspaper, by its persistent hammering away, is successful in introducing into a community that which will help the people living in that community—even if an individual or individuals are benefited—certainly it has done no more than its duty. No paper has ever suffered by helping the people.

If an enterprise knocks at the doors of Washington county The Sun is going to invite it in; we are going to use our columns to help build it up; we are going to say nice things about it, never fearing that the "kisses we throw" will be wasted sweetness on the desert air. There will be a rebounding; good will come to the county by the existence of the enterprise, and whenever the county is benefited The Sun will be benefited. All enterprises are mutual—perhaps unconsciously so—in as much as each in its thriving helps the other on to better things. Prosperity in the dry goods store, in the grocery, the manufacturing establishment and in other enterprises makes prosperity dance to the clicking type, leaving its "impression" upon the blanket of the printing press.

We pledge the support of The Sun to those who endeavor during the year to do that which will be beneficial to the town and county.

The Louisville Herald, in an editorial of last Thursday, commends the Lexington Herald—covers it up with huge bouquets—because it refused to support Bryan. It took an independent (?) course and supported the Republican ticket. The Herald's first sentence is as follows: "That independent newspaper effort pays is well illustrated in the case of the Lexington Herald." This might lead some people to think that the Louisville Herald occasionally "gets independent," bolts the Republican ticket and tells the truth on Republicans, but did anybody ever hear of The Herald, or the Commercial before it, supporting a Democrat? The sort of "independence" The Louisville Herald likes is that just like the Lexington Herald had in 1896. "Independence" of this nature from the other side of the house would be "out of the question."

The cotton-farmers of the South have adopted unusual and heroic means to increase the price of cotton. They are burning it. Brought face to face with the fact that a gigantic trust was at work to decrease prices to the "pauper point," and then send their agents through the country and buy the immense crop, they decided to let "scarcity create a demand." It is said that two million bales will be destroyed, the burning having commenced in Georgia on Thursday of last week, each Southern state supplying its quota.

# After Holiday Bargain Sale

## Pick Ups For the Wise Shopper

Having had the heaviest Holiday selling in the history of our business there has naturally been a large accumulation of

### Remnants and Odds and Ends

which we intend to sell at A GREAT LOSS to us and should be of special importance to those who care to save money.

### Odds and Ends

Men's and Boys' Clothing at Half Price. Remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, Ribbons, White Goods, Laces, Hamburgs, Shirts, Cottons, Outings, Sheetings, Tickings etc., etc., at your own price.

## "THE BIG STORE"

### Odds and Ends

Underwear, Comforts and Blankets at very Low Prices. Short Piece Carpets, Mattings and Oil Cloths at Half Price.

10c Outing Cloth go in 7c this sale at

Impossible to mention every item in this advertisement, but It Will Pay You to visit our store during this sale.

## Deep Cut In Prices of All Our Ladies' New Style

Cloaks, Raincoats and Suits; also Men's and Boys' Latest Style Clothes. Don't Wait Until All These Snaps are Closed Out.

## Robertson Bros., Springfield, Ky.

### COUPON

Cut out this Coupon and present with 40c and get 10 yards of Best Brand of Calico. This offer only holds good 10 days from this date.

ROBERTSON BROS.,  
Springfield, Ky.  
Jan. 2, 1905.

The farmers will send their "cotton to burn" to the county seats in the various counties, and there, amid a sort of a war dance, the match will be applied and that surplus which the cotton trust had hoped to buy low, weave into fabrics and sell to the trade at a high price, will "go up." Is this not fighting the devil with fire?

During Christmas the giant fire cracker was heard; since Christmas it has been heard from. At Lexington a pretty young woman had an eye blotted out by one of these nefarious things which was thrown at her feet. That one eye was worth more to the pretty girl, and to the world for that matter, than all the fun-gallant young Americans had Christmas Eve "busting" these earth-shakers upon the streets of our towns and cities.

Editor D. M. Duncan, of the Brandenburg Messenger, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature in Meade county. If Dave wins, and is as good at making laws as he is at making newspapers, his services will be valuable to the State, and the "Hon." before his name will have to be put in "caps, extended italic."

The bonfires the cotton farmers of the South are making with their cotton in order to fight the trust, may be a step in the right direction, but it won't work with the coal trust. However, if any of the smaller miners think so they may ship a quantity of coal to Springfield—we'll burn it.

A young fellow down at Mobile, Ala., kissed a girl against her "desire" and a judge sent him to jail for thirty days. Ah, how romantic!

N. W. Ferris, defeated Democratic candidate for Governor of Michigan, advises girls not to marry until they are able to support

a husband. To say the least, this is slur-slugging. Mr. Ferris ought to remember that his daddy was a man! But, to get down to facts, a girl with a nice home, a bank account and neat salary would make a good wife.

It is said that Mrs. John Jacob Astor invited twelve hundred to a ball in New York City a few evenings ago—yet it was the "four hundred" that attended.

At Bashaws Station, Ky., a negro man and a negro woman forced their five-year-old child to drink whisky until he became unconscious. The child died. They

ought to be halted. No doubt many older coons in the community also think so.

### FENNICK.

There is considerable moving around in this vicinity at present, which is as follows: C. W. Oder has moved to the residence of Mrs. Jane Logsdon; W. F. Logsdon back to his old home again; T. P. Kelly to the parsonage, and Squire Duncan to Harrodsburg. Miss Margaret Smith closed a very successful school at this place Tuesday, J. B. Fennick and A. K. Rogers sold their crops of tobacco to H. M. Moss at 10¢ cents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Nalley were in Bardstown last week. Dan Adams has returned to Raywick

school after spending the holidays at home. C. M. Turney and family, who recently moved to Lexington, are back to their old home once more.

Lou Barber and Wallace Adams were in Mitchellburg Friday. Miss Ada Fennick, of Canary is visiting Miss Anna and Myrtle Logsdon. Misses Ella and Emma Adams are visiting their brother at Kewanee, Ill.

Sawford Logsdon and Steve Begley were in Harrodsburg Monday. W. G. Adams was in Raywick the first of the week.

Herman Furdson and Leon Bradshaw, of Texas, were in our town Sunday.

Blanch, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shewmaker, died Sunday of Bronchitis.

Wilbur Peters and family moved to Harrodsburg this week.

# January Dish Sale!

## McELROY BROS.

The low prices we have put upon dishes for January make it cheaper to decorate the table with pretty Queensware than it would to decorate it with very ordinary tin pans.

### These Prices Are Convincers

Six inch Plates, per set.....	20c
Seven inch Plates, per set.....	30c
Eight inch Plates, per set.....	40c
Fruit Sauces, per set.....	20c
Individual Butter, per set.....	10c
Gravy Boats, 25c kind.....	18c
Set Cups and Saucers, 60c kind.....	50c

### Your Yearly Groceries.

You must have your "yearly groceries," they are a part of your daily bread. You are acquainted with our stock; you know that our prices in the past have been satisfactory; you have no reason to believe that we will not continue to please our trade, therefore, we feel certain of your trade for 1906, for which, in advance, we desire to thank you.

## McElroy Bros.



## THE FIRST National Bank,

—OF—  
SPRINGFIELD, — KENTUCKY.

CAPITAL \$50,000.  
Surplus and Undivided  
Profits \$25,000.

OFFICERS:  
B. L. Litsky, — President,  
John W. Lewis, — Vice-President,  
A. L. McElroy, — Cashier,  
E. E. Cain, — Asst. Cashier,  
E. E. Foster, — Bookkeeper.

DIRECTORS:  
B. L. Litsky, — J. W. Lewis,  
Solomon Green, — F. M. Campbell,  
R. H. Eiden, — H. M. Grundy.

We grant every favor consistent  
with safe banking. If you have  
not already an account with this  
bank we invite your patronage.

## Local News Notes.

Cut out the coupon in Robertson Bros.  
ad. This coupon and 40 cents will get  
10 yards of the best calico.

Show your copy of The Springfield  
Sun to your neighbor.

County Attorney T. Scott Mayes has  
moved his law office into the room in  
the Robertson building, which was for-  
merly occupied by Judge I. H. Thurman.

Mr. Henry Edelen is erecting a nice  
dwelling on his farm, about one mile  
and a half from town, on the Lebanon  
pike. It will be occupied by R. W.  
Wathen.

The Board of Supervisors are now in  
session in Springfield, and it is very  
likely that they will do some "figuring"  
as to the county's wealth. Perhaps it  
will be just a "little the more" of last  
year. The board will not complete its  
duties for several days.

The following are the members of the  
Board: Geo. T. Mays, Chairman; Robt.  
Noy, Clerk; W. L. Graham, Joe N.  
Hays, Wm. Tucker.

If you want to learn all the news in  
Washington county during the past  
week read the correspondents' letters.  
This week they are fairly overflowing  
with items of general interest.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—The following  
officers of Springfield Lodge No. 50,  
F. & A. M., were elected for the ensu-  
ing year: C. M. McCord, Worshipful  
Master; W. A. Waters, Sr., Warden;  
Geo. Colvin, Jr., Warden; A. C. McEl-  
roy, Treas.; E. S. Mays, Sec.; Wm.  
H. McElroy, Sr., Deacon; N. G. Mark,  
Jr., Warden; J. H. McClure and C. M.  
McElroy, Stewards; B. J. Harding, Tyler.

Hugh Stiles bought of W. S. Gibbs  
ten yearling mules for \$85 each.  
W. S. Gibbs bought of J. W. Glass,  
of Mt. Eden, a fine Chester Drove mare  
for \$210.

Thos. Hanby bought of W. S. Gibbs  
two yearling mules for \$200.

PRETTY CANE.—Mr. Evan Rogers has  
been spending some of his odd time in  
"manufacturing" walking sticks. His  
only "machinery" is a penknife, but with  
it he has made some of the prettiest  
canes we have ever seen. He has

one which he calls "the Abe Lincoln  
Cane," it having been made from a  
piece of oak timber out of the cabin in  
which Lincoln was born. The stick is a  
beauty, being tipped with silver and  
highly polished. On the cane Mr.  
Rogers artistically carved ten small  
knobs, or one for each letter in the name  
"Abe Lincoln."

THE BANQUET.—The toasts which were  
delivered at the Masonic banquet at the  
Walton Hotel last Tuesday evening  
were rich in humor and sparkling in  
wit. Could they be compiled and placed  
into book form they would match up  
well alongside of those of Chauncy Depew.  
Rev. Williams' story of the goat butted  
the audience in its funny place and  
caused an uproar of laughter. His  
reputation as a story teller is now estab-  
lished in Springfield, and in the future  
it will be necessary for him to think up  
stories between sermons.

The mishap of the banquet was  
under the supervision of Mrs. S. B.  
Thompson, and she has received much  
praise from all present. The dining  
Parlor was handsomely decorated, the  
tables were made pretty with flowers  
and fruits, and the courses served in a  
way which pleased the large crowd.  
Each young lady waitress at the Walton  
also did much to make the evening a  
pleasant one. They served the courses  
quickly and nicely. No dishes were  
shattered; no soup spilled on fine dresses  
and not an oyster slipped from a plate  
to the floor. It was a banquet to the  
queen's taste.

STRONG STATEMENT.—The Semi-annual  
Statement of the Farmers Bank of  
Mackville appears in this issue. The  
statement is a strong one, and shows  
the bank to be thriving in a way which  
forces stock upward. Those who had  
the management of the institution in  
charge during the past year have a  
right to be proud of their work. Read  
the statement, then pass The Sun along  
to your friend and they will read it.  
"You might send a marked copy to  
some friend, and thus, by making  
people acquainted with the progress-  
ness of our institutions, help the inter-  
ests of the county."

PINK STOCK SOLD.—Mr. H. S. Lit-  
sky, of the Pleasant Run neighborhood,  
sold a very fine jack last week to Lee  
Riley & Bro., of Mackville, for \$550.  
He also sold to the same parties a jet-  
ter and pocking calf for \$100. The  
jack was one of the finest in the county,  
and Mr. Litsey sold him at an unusu-  
ally low price.

HAND SEVERELY HURT.—Lev. Pen-  
wick, while engaged in putting a head  
into a tobacco hoghead at the Ameri-  
can Tobacco Co.'s warehouse last Thurs-  
day, severely hurt his left hand. He  
was prizing the hoghead with a sharp  
instrument when it slipped, striking  
him on the back of the hand, causing  
an ugly wound.

BELLED BUZZARD.—B. D. Lake is  
seeing belled-buzzards; the vision came  
to him last Saturday at noon as he was  
on his way to his place of business from  
the last dinner he will ever get on the  
outside of during the year of our Lord  
nineteen hundred and four. The buzz-  
ard was soaring high in the air; his  
bell was ringing, ringing out the old  
year, ringing in the new.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Leo Haydon,  
on the 23rd inst., a fine boy.

MANSFIELD PROPERTY SOLD.—Mrs.  
Katie Williams bought the Mansfield

Store house on Main street this week  
and will use the store room for a millin-  
ery store. The rooms upstairs will be  
occupied by Drs. Robarbs & Hyatt as  
office rooms.

## Notice To Subscribers.

For a few weeks The Sun will be  
issued on Wednesday afternoon instead of  
Wednesday morning. This is done in  
order to give the office force an oppor-  
tunity to catch up with work. Corres-  
pondents' letters, as a general thing,  
are not received in the office, till Mon-  
day, and these, together with other  
large batches of copy, make it almost  
impossible to issue Wednesday morning  
until matters in the office become more  
settled.

NOTICE.—On Jan. 1 I will move into  
the room on Main street now occupied  
by Mrs. J. G. Mansfield and will carry  
a full line of millinery.

All persons who are indebted to me  
are requested to call between Jan. 1st  
and 15th and settle, as I will be at con-  
siderable expense in moving. Your  
prompt attention will be appreciated.

MRS. KATE WILLIAMS.

REMOVALS.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ho-  
dapp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McElroy  
and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardesty  
have moved into their new homes on  
Davison Avenue.

J. B. Connor, Fredericktown, wants  
colored man and wife to locate on his  
farm. Man to do farm work; woman  
to do cooking.

## Notice to Creditors.

All persons indebted to me are war-  
nently requested to call at once and set-  
tle. Positively my business must be  
settled during the month of January.  
If you are requested to call at your  
earliest convenience at W. F. Neikirk's  
office, where I may be found during  
the day.

H. M. O'NAN, JR.,  
Springfield, Ky.

## MACKVILLE.

J. T. Watts bought a farm of 270  
acres from June Hunter, near Perry-  
ville, at \$52.50 per acre, which he gets  
possession of the first of March.

Rev. G. E. Todd is engaged in a  
meeting at Stewartville this week, as-  
sisted by Rev. W. H. Pike, of Law-  
renceburg.

Mr. Joe Harmon and Miss Mary  
Humes, near Mackville, were married  
on the 25th by Rev. R. L. Pundum.  
Their many friends extend congratula-  
tions.

Mr. Cosby Burton and Miss Callie  
Busby were married at the bride's home  
near White Hall, on the 22nd, Rev. J.  
A. Simms officiating. We wish them  
much happiness.

W. P. Hatchett, who has been en-  
gaged in the stock business at Macon,  
Ga., for some time, has returned home.  
Reuben Bottom bought a bunch of  
heifers weighing about 600 pounds each,  
at 33 cents per pound.

C. M. Tumeys, who recently moved to  
Lexington, has bought of Charley Brady  
35 acres of land at \$60 per acre and has  
moved to it.

Heiden and Gillipie Bros., sold  
9,000 pounds of tobacco to Hatchett and  
Camden at 9 cents per pound.

Will Bottom bought a bunch of calves  
from D. H. Matherly at 89 cents.

Oscar Sweeney, who for some time  
has been in business at Grand Forks,  
N. D., has returned home.

The ladies of the Christian church  
realized \$31 at their supper last week  
given for the benefit of the new church.  
Ed. Britton and family have moved  
to his property at Mackville, which he  
recently purchased of T. J. Graves.

John Armstrong has bought about  
12,000 pounds of tobacco from different  
parties on an average of 12 1/2 cents per  
pound.

## Springfield Market

Baron—Hams, 15c; Sides, 12c;  
Bacon—22c per pound.  
Butter—12c to 16c per pound.  
Chicken—Hens, 8c; Spring, 8c to 10c;  
Dressed, 10c per pound.  
Ducks—5c per pound.  
Corn Meal—7c per bushel.  
Rice—25c per dozen.  
Feathers—40c per pound.  
Flour—\$3.20 to \$3.60.  
Gristing—47c per pound.  
Grain—Wheat, \$1.15; corn, 90c; Oats, 65c.  
Hides—Green, 7c to 10c.  
Lard—10c per pound.  
Lard—10c to \$1.00 per barrel.  
Mill products—Bran and shipstuf, \$1.20 per  
100 pounds.  
Potatoes—Country, 6c to 7c.  
Salt—\$1.45 and \$1.85 per barrel.  
Turkeys—10c per pound.  
Tallow—5c per pound.  
Vinegar—5c to 6c per gallon.  
Wool—Barry and greasy, 14c; clear of  
grease, 20c; tub washed, 30c.  
Country Sperm—4c to 5c.  
Geeze—\$5.00 per dozen.  
Onion Sets—\$1.50.

## Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for  
in Springfield Post Office for week end-  
ing January 8, 1905.

Jas. Betts, W. Bettus, Mrs. Lula  
Berry, The Finch Shoe Co., Miss Mary  
Hardesty, Florence McElroy, Mrs. Dr.  
N. S. Penick, Mrs. Allen Smith.  
W. A. WATERS, P. M.

## Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A  
Round Up of the Week's  
Personal News.

—Miss Katie Mackin is visiting Miss  
Margaret Hagan this week.

—Judge I. H. Thurman is at Camp-  
bellsville this week, Circuit Court hav-  
ing convened there last Monday.

—Miss Katie Logsdon, of St. Mary's,  
will arrive here Tuesday and will be the  
guest of her aunts, Mrs. Mary T. Hagan  
and Mrs. R. W. Wathen.

—B. D. Lake was in Louisville two  
days this week on business.

—Fred Lampton, of Sonora, is here  
visiting his uncle, Dr. J. H. Lampton.

—Misses Effie Robinson and Dora  
Brown, of Louisville, who have been  
visiting relatives in this county, re-  
turned home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lev Brown, of Louis-  
ville, are visiting relatives here this  
week.

—Thomas Nunan, Will Russell and  
Neal Bobbitt spent a few days in Louis-  
ville last week.

—Mrs. Mary E. Nod and granddaugh-  
ter, Miss Mary Lee Taylor, of Louis-  
ville, are visiting at the home of H. M.  
Noy.

—Messrs. W. L. Cambron and Joe  
O'Connor spent Christmas week in Louis-  
ville.

—Miss Lona Canter is visiting Miss  
Annie McElroy at Willsburg.

—Misses Grace Waters and Mamie  
Clark spent a few days this week with  
Mrs. James McCullum, of Loretto.

—Miss Bennie Waters spent Christ-  
mas week with her sister, Mrs. Wm.  
Mahoney.

—Mrs. B. D. Lake is visiting her pa-  
rents in the Pleasant Grove neighbor-  
hood.

—Miss Matiline Johnson and Mr. Fal-  
lace Ripley, of Lawrenceburg, and Miss  
Rebecca McElroy, of Lebanon, are  
guests at the home of Hon. John W.  
Lewis.

—Mr. J. J. McCabe has returned  
from a several days' visit in Louisville.

—Judge and Mrs. I. H. Thurman re-  
turned last week from Hendersonville,  
N. C., where they had been spending  
several weeks. Mrs. Thurman has  
come back recovered from the severe at-  
tack of rheumatism, and Judge Thur-  
man's health was also much benefited  
during the stay at Hendersonville.

—Mr. C. O. Tong and wife, of Davies  
county, are visiting relatives here this  
week.

—Miss Mae Tong, of Barstons, who  
has been visiting at the home of her  
brother, John A. Tong, several weeks,  
has returned home.

—Mr. Evan Rogers and his nephew,  
Evan Hagan, spent several days last  
week in Marion on a hunting expedition  
and visiting friends and relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leachman  
were in Louisville this week.

—Mr. Eugene Belwood, of Shelby  
county, spent several days here this  
week last visiting Mr. P. J. Thomas  
and family and Mrs. Mary J. J. Waters.

—Mr. F. W. Paynter, son of Judge  
Paynter of Frankfort, was here a part  
of last week and this week the guest of  
his friend, Hon. W. D. Claybrook.

—Mrs. Katie Williams has returned  
from a visit to relatives at Fredericks-  
town.

## They Have Got To Get.

Odd and ends in Shoes must be sold  
and that soon, to make room for the  
Hamilton & Brown Shoe that we have  
agreed to push and no other, for it is  
the best all around shoe that I have any  
knowledge of. They are plain, com-  
mon sense, pleasant, durable and  
stylish. Invisible cork sole. Coin and  
French toes, etc. Come in and take a  
look and see what great bargains I have  
in these carried over goods, and get the  
children, your wife and yourself a pair  
before the sizes are gone.

Yours

P. J. THOMAS.

## Notice To Creditors.

All persons indebted to the drug firm  
of Wood & Campbell are requested to  
call at the drugstore and settle. Mr.  
Campbell having disposed of his inter-  
est in the business, outstanding ac-  
counts must be settled at once. Please  
call at your earliest convenience.  
Thos. Campbell will be in charge of  
the books of the firm and will be in the  
Circuit Clerk's office at any time during  
the day.

WOOD & CAMPBELL.

When you want a nice suit of  
Clothes, Overcoat or Trousers,  
Lum Abel, Springfield, is the  
man to see. Satisfaction guar-  
anteed.

# MOST PEOPLE

"Eat to Live;" You will "Live to Eat"  
if you buy your Groceries from

# Hagan Bros.

Green Lima Beans—as good as off the vine.  
Small Sweet Beets—and they are fine.  
Asparagus Tips—the best ever.  
French Peas—Fins sur choice.  
Okra—just like the old summer time.  
Strawberries—a little out of season.  
Lumbar Plums—extra fancy.

## 25,000

Pieces Queensware in Stock—Dinner Sets,  
Tea Sets, Chamber Sets—Just  
anything you want.

"Bread is the Staff of Life" therefore have it  
good by using

"OBELISK" Flour.

# HAGAN BROS.

## In Society.

## SHORT CREEK.

During Christmas week the young  
folks of the town enjoyed quite a num-  
ber of socials.

On Monday evening of last week  
Miss Mabel Pyle entertained her young  
friends. At this gathering the young  
people enjoyed themselves to the fullest  
extent, and Miss Pyle herself  
to be gifted in the art of entertaining.

On Wednesday evening Miss Edna Mc-  
Laughlin, of near town, entertained  
many of her friends in a most charming  
manner. The evening was happily spent  
—especially is this true of that hour  
in the evening when six courses of refresh-  
ments were served to the guests.

Mr. George A. Neikirk extended an  
invitation to a number of his friends  
the town to attend a party at his home  
on last Thursday evening. They were  
all present and whiled away the evening  
in merry-making.

Mr. William A. Waters, Sr., invited  
his friends to attend a social at his home  
on Friday evening, and this, too, was  
an occasion for much enjoyment. The  
guests came at the appointed hour, and  
so happily were they entertained that  
time fairly winged itself away.

On Saturday evening Mr. Lynn Mc-  
Chord invited a few of his friends to his  
home to "sit up with the dying year."

They saw it pass away, but were so  
happy in bidding goodnight to the old  
year that they failed to drop a  
tear for the "departed one."

Mrs. C. C. McChord entertained a  
few of her friends, last evening at  
Euchre.

ENJOYABLE HOP.—The Springfield  
Hop Club gave a hop at the Walton  
Hotel Monday night, which was well  
attended and much enjoyed. The large  
dining hall at the Walton makes an ex-  
ceptionally fine dancing hall, the floor  
being in good condition and affording an  
abundance of room. The out-of-town  
people who attended are as follows:  
Misses Rebecca McElroy and Mary  
Dohoney, of Lebanon; and Misses  
Wallie Rippey and Madeline Johnson,  
of Lawrenceburg; Messrs. Harry  
McElroy, Richard Putnam, B. W.  
Phillips, Logan Bosley, Harry Gleaver  
and Ray Montgomery, of Lebanon.

The young men in the county will  
give a hop at the Walton Hotel next  
Friday night. A large crowd is ex-  
pected to attend.

Nearly all the people in this section  
have seen and read The Springfield  
Sun, and they pronounce it an excellent  
paper. I think they should show their  
appreciation by sending in their names  
and dollars for a year's subscription.  
N. D. Humphrey, of Louisville, vis-  
ited his parents here a few days last  
week.

George Humphrey and family, of  
Woodlawn, visited J. W. Reynolds one  
day last week.

T. J. Walker, who has been laid up  
for some time with a sore hand, is  
better at present.

Wheat looks well in this section, not-  
withstanding the drought and cold  
weather.

Sam Nally visited his son, Robert,  
near New Haven last week.

Sam Hall visited his uncle, John Hall,  
in Nelson county last Saturday and  
Sunday.

A delightful dinner was given at the  
home of E. G. McIntire one day last  
week which was greatly enjoyed by all  
present.

John Castel, Illinois, formerly of  
this place, visited friends here the past  
week.

Tell somebody you think The Spring-  
field Sun is a bargain at \$1 a year.

## G. J. Haydon,

LEADING

PHARMACIST,

Springfield, — — — Kentucky.

Established in 1893.

ONE OF THE COMFORTS  
OF THE SICK

Is in knowing that prescrip-  
tions are carefully compounded  
by an experienced druggist  
out of the purest medicines.

C. J. HAYDON,

Springfield, Ky.

# Stock Food..

Just received a fresh supply of

## DR. HESS'

Celebrated Stock Food, the finest conditioner in the  
world for Horse, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. Prices 25c,  
50c, 75c, and a 25 lb. pail for \$1.00.

We also handle Dr. Hess'

## Poultry Pan-a-cea

A positive cure for Gapes, Cholera and Roup. Price  
25c a package.

# WOOD & WELLS, Druggists.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded by a Registered  
Pharmacist with the Purest Drugs and Chemicals  
that can be procured.

We  
Have  
Received  
Another  
Letter  
From the



# Majestic Range People

IT READS AS FOLLOWS:

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5, 1904.

Gentlemen:

Your order received; thanks for same. We are running on full capacity, but are behind on orders. Will ship in twelve days. Respectfully,  
MAJESTIC RANGE MFG. CO.

The people throughout the whole country recognize this Range as the best. Give us your order and we will get it for you as soon as possible.

**Coal Oil Heaters.** The "Perfection" is the best. Every home ought to have one. They are quick heaters. They are good heaters. Come in and take a look at them. What about a Lard Press, Meat Cutter, Stuffers, Butcher Knives, Sugar Kettle? This is their season! Appolo Washing Machines are the best on the market. They are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Diamond Axes the best.

**McElroy & Shultz,**  
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

## TORCH APPLIED

To Cotton By the Farmers of the South in the Hope of Getting Better Prices for What is Left.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 29.—Facing bankruptcy because of the tremendous slump in cotton, the farmers and merchants are taking a heroic measure to prevent a further fall and to advance the price of the staple. This measure is no less than burning a portion of the cotton which has been marketed. It is proposed that 2,000,000 bales be destroyed each state to burn its pro rata. The burning began in Georgia yesterday, and it is estimated that several thousand bales of cotton are now blazing in the southern section of the state. At Fort Gaines alone over 300 bales were burned, and other towns report similar bonfires.

There was much ceremony observed



### TO NURSING-MOTHERS.

Are you worn out?  
Tired and completely run down?  
You have no vitality, no energy.  
You are nervous, weak, fretful and easily excited.  
For just such cases as yours **Dr. King's New Life Pills** have been prepared.  
It overcomes that tired, weak feeling and puts new energy into you.  
Do not be skeptical and refuse to believe what eminent physicians pronounce to be a fact.  
Doctors who have made a study of this subject, have, after much patience, experimenting and research, succeeded in compounding **Dr. King's New Life Pills**.  
And having been convinced of its wonderful strengthening power, they send it out into the world to work among poor weary human beings.  
We are glad to be able to print good news that a remedy has at last been discovered which takes right hold of any worn-out system and builds a foundation to health and happiness.  
To the nursing mother this will come like a God-send.  
One bottle will convince you.  
Sold on a **FREE TRIAL** basis.  
**G. J. HAYDON, Springfield, Ky.**

## Our Fashion Letter.

Something Interesting For Our Women Readers.

BY JUDIE CHOLLET.

**Dressing-Sack.**  
A charming design for a dressing sack is shown in this model, developed in pale blue French flannel, with collar facing of white. The facing is finished on each edge with feather-



LADY'S KIMONO.

stitching done in blue silk. The garment is shaped by underarm seams, and a seamless drop shoulder yoke adds to its attractiveness. It would make up nicely in silk, albatross, lawn and bright figured cotton crepe that comes in odd designs, exclusively for kimonos. The medium size requires four and one-quarter yards of thirty-six inch material.

Blue Beavers.

Blue beavers are much worn. A sizable hat has a boat shaped crown and rather wide brim rolled up on the left side. The short backed brim is bent down. A knot of blue panne velvet in front, with a couple of ends to the right back, holds two plumes of cock's feathers, the front one short and much curved on the end, the other long and drooping to the left back brim. The exaggerated crowns will be avoided by women of taste. Some of these are six inches high. The average is three inches for the usual large hat.

A Modish Skirt.

Brown chevrot was used in the development of this modish skirt. The front gore and yoke are in one, a style that distinguishes many of the new skirts. The skirt may be made in ei-

ther navy crimson with big clusters of velvet and silk roses to match the color of the little cloth or silk pelisse or coat. This particular fashion possesses a definite advantage, the roses being infinitely easier to match than the headgear itself, while a single hat can be made to do duty for two or three different toilets. Brown is besides much worn by the nursery folk, and in the case of little boys the brown hats are frequently trimmed with wide tawny ribbon.

It Pays to Dress Neatly.

It is the duty of every woman to make the best of herself. The question is how to do it, and unfortunately many fail. It is no good to be beautiful and have no style. A plain woman can often carry all before her. If she achieves style she is very apt to leave an ordinarily pretty woman miles behind. What is meant by a smart woman is gracefulness, and who develops, says the London Queen, her good points, with due regard to the fashions and the modes of the moment, and these are very friendly now to such people.

Kid and Tweed.

It is really astonishing what a dressy and elaborate touch the use of a little kid or suede will add to even the plainest tailored frock. At once it takes on an air of originality that lifts it entirely out of the ordinary run. Though serviceable, Wooltex costumes, with their fitted coats and full skirts, that fill in many a chink in a slender wardrobe, can be made to assume quite a different appearance with a vest of suede or of some of the velvety cow calfs. The girl who is clever enough with her needle can embroider these in all of the fashionable needlework fads.

### Rain Followed By Blizzard.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—The South has received during the last 36 hours the first soaking rain in many months. In the territory from the Ohio river to the Gulf and from Texas over into Georgia, the springlike weather of the past few days has been broken by heavy rains, which were preceded by lightning and followed by high winds. In several places a cold wave has sent the mercury scurrying to the bulb, a fall of nine degrees in one hour being recorded in Nashville.

In Kentucky the rain was general, the local weather bureau recorded a precipitation of two inches in Louisville. A fall in temperature of 40 degrees is forecast. Mountain streams are filling up and crops will be greatly benefited.

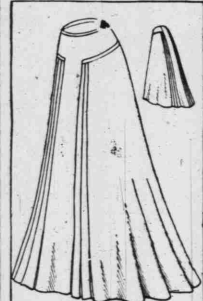
There was a miniature cloudburst at Hill City, a suburb of Chattanooga, but no serious damage was done.

### Read This.

Richmond, Ky., Feb. 9, 1901.  
Dr. W. E. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.—Dear Sir: I have used one bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, for kidney and bladder trouble. I weighed 150 pounds when I began using it; today I weigh 176 pounds, and I feel better than I have for 20 years, and I cheerfully recommend it to the public.  
Respectfully,  
John A. Riddle.

### A Texas Wonder.

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, it will be sent by mail on receipt of one small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 628, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonial. Sold by all druggists.



ONE OF THE LATEST STYLES.

ther dip or round length, and plait arranged at each side of the front and back give a graceful fullness at the lower edge. Many materials are suitable for the making. A fancy blue and white tweed, finished by machine stitching, would be a good choice. Mohair, voile and serge could also be used.

For the Wear Folk.  
The latest fashion in millinery for wear girls is the large white felt or hair.

Good Printing Cheap

## The Springfield Sun

\$1  
A  
YEAR

J. HIGGINS GORE,  
Editor

THE SUN'S JOB DEPARTMENT is prepared to turn out the best grades of printing on the shortest possible notice. Our machinery, type, etc., is brand new and up-to-date, and with first class workmen we are bound to please you. WORK DONE WHEN PROMISED.

Cheap Printing Good

## MEN!

HAVE YOU JUST A LITTLE CASH?

This may seem an impudent question, but it is not. It's a matter of business.

## Because

We are disposing of our immense line of  
**MEN'S CLOTHING  
FOR CASH.**

Grundy, Claybrook & McIntire,  
SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY.

### What the Advertiser Pays For

The man who pays money for advertising needs a cheerful philosophy to sustain him. He needs nerve and faith and patience. The time goes and the money goes, and the returns linger. Advertising is the greatest force in modern business, but it takes nerve to use it. It is hard for an advertiser to realize what it is he pays for. He draws his check for the \$4,000 page, and the page doesn't look as if it were worth 20 cents. It is hard to project the imagination into a million homes and see the advertisement doing its work.

The advertiser doesn't pay for type and ink and paper. He pays for an effect in people's minds. It is as intangible as air and as permanent as steel beams. It is almost as imperishable as time.

Monuments crumble, bridges fall, mountains are disrupted, thought goes on forever. Teach a man a word, an idea, a fact, and he will never lose it. Your investment in the safest thing you own.

The best asset of a business is a well known trademark. Do you realize what that means? It means that in the convolutions of the thousands or millions of human brains that trademark is indelibly impressed. You can't see it, but it is there, and it is property—yet you can capitalize it. It is worth more than you paid for it—Advertising Experience.

### Grocery Advertising.

The Philadelphia Record, which very often gives excellent information concerning advertising, recently gave a tip that some advertising managers may act upon with good results. "Grocery advertising," says the Record, "has still to reach the development of that of the department store. The main thing is to have a bargain to make a newspaper display. One grocer could not get rid of a stock of small oranges. He offered them in striking type at 40 cents a peck. They sold quickly. While he realized about as much as if they had been sold by the dozen, his store had the benefit of an effective advertisement." Some grocer, says News-Parade, may take advantage of publicity and make a fortune.

### Prefers Advertised Goods.

Advertising is a great force and a succession of accumulated impressions, and the greater number of people who are influenced by it are never known to have been reached. George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, says, "I buy advertised articles by preference, but I never write to the advertisers." They do not all write letters and mention the name of the advertiser, but simply go and buy. We doubt if any one force, with the exception of the public school and the daily press, has done as much for the elevation of the human race as advertising, and the man who can so plan advertising work as to bring about large results is exercising professional ability of the highest order.—Profitable Advertising.

### Looks Prosperous.

Appearances count for much in this world. A big advertisement costs money and looks like prosperity. There are many who prefer to deal with the prosperous.—Printers' Ink.

### A Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise party may be given to your stomach and liver, by taking a medicine which will relieve their pain and discomfort, viz: Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are a most wonderful remedy, affording sure relief and cure for indigestion, flatulency, constipation, etc. At C. J. Haydon's drug store.

The newly built Majestic Theater at Fort Wayne, Ind., was gutted by fire.

### Greatest Force In the Business World

That man has the key of the situation who realizes the fact that advertising is the greatest force in the business world today. Advertising is one of the great arms of the sales department. The great army of traveling salesmen is the other arm. When these two learn to work together success is sure. Advertising has lifted business to a higher plane than any other force. The department stores have entered into competition, and each has improved its service that it may have a more compelling story to tell. Many practical things hitherto unknown have become everyday necessities in our homes because advertising brought them into notice. The increase of package food products is the direct result of advertising. Uneda Biscuit was prepared simply to have something to advertise—a peg to hang the other products of the National Biscuit company on. It was successful because it filled a long felt want of the public. The conduct of a great business today makes as great demand on the fearlessness and originality of its leaders as that of any other profession. The thinkers of today stand in advertising a field of action far beyond anything in the past. There are more ways to conquer. A manufacturer who has a "good thing" may have an entire nation for his patron if only he is willing to show that he may reap, to scatter abroad that he may gather.—Ernest Elmo Calkins in Judicious Advertising.

### How to Outstrip Competition.

Aggression in advertising proves that advertising pays. Competition makes aggression, and aggression produces success. A certain magazine representative said, "The only way to get under the dominating influence of competition is to outadvertise it." This spirit of aggression may not necessarily be the result of one's own success in the past; it may come through the knowledge of some one else's success. In his own or some other line of business, by confidence in the future and belief in the old saying that "nothing succeeds like success."—Mablin's Magazine.

### What Advertising Did.

The advertising of their label by the United Garment Workers of America has increased the demand for union made garments so rapidly that in the past year there were sent out 34,500,000 labels for all kinds of garments, says the Outlook. This is an increase in one year of 11,000,000 labels, or just about the period that the union's cards have been running in street cars and its ads. in the leading magazines.—Printers' Ink.

## Kelly & Co., Meat Dealers

SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY.

Offer to the trade at all times

### The Best Fresh and Cured Meats.

We do not buy anything but the best Beef Cattle, Porks, Etc., therefore our meats are guaranteed to be the best of meats.



six buildings, causing a loss of \$75,000.

The Best For

# 1915

Mark It Down!

## HERTLEIN'S!

Is the place to buy the best. The Best fresh fruits; The Best confections; In fact, The Best of everything in the confectionery line.

When you are in town and want a good, wholesome lunch, or meal, we will serve you the best at a small price.

CONRAD HERTLEIN,  
Springfield, - Kentucky.

### NEW SHORT STORIES

**A Dangerous Country.**

"Ireland is not so dangerous a country to travel in as it used to be," said Victor Herbert. "The Irish are not such fire eaters now as they once were."

"Samuel Lover, the Irish novelist, was my grandfather, and he in middle life had in Ireland an experience that illustrated well the perils of travel at that time."

"My grandfather was on the way to Cork. He was traveling by coach, and on a certain day he stopped for lunch, even at a roadside inn."

"A servant led him to an upstairs room, took his order and retired."

"My grandfather drew up his chair to the table, and soon the servant, re-appearing, set before him a plate that contained half a grilled chicken. My



"HEN! HE'S SAFE! HE'S SAFE!"

grandfather was about to fall to upon the chicken when—crack—his plate split clean across, and the fowl shot up heavily into the ceiling. At the same time a waiter, pale and trembling, ran into the room, crying: "He's safe! He's safe!"

"Who's safe?" said my grandfather testily.

"Mr. O'Murphy," said the waiter. "The captain fired in the air."

"It was, you see, the bullet of a duelist, and of an indoor duelist at that, which had come up through the ceiling and interrupted my grandfather's meal."

**A Poor Remedy.**

President Filibuster of United Irish League of America was talking during the recent New York convention about a remedy for Ireland that he did not approve.

"It is a senseless remedy," he said. "It is an illogical remedy."

He smiled. Then he went on:

"Suppose you were a gardener. And suppose you got a position with a man whose front garden contained a heap of stones and rubbish—the ruins of a wall or outhouse or something of that sort."

"And suppose your employer should say to you:

"'Gladly, my son, I don't like the looks of this great heap of refuse here in the front of the garden. I want you to dig a hole and bury it.'"

"You would reply, naturally enough: 'I can dig a hole and bury it, sir. But what will I do with the dirt from the hole that will be left over?'"

"Suppose in this difficult case your employer should consider a little while and then say:

"'Dig the hole big enough to hold dirt and rubbish both.'"

"You wouldn't think that much of a remedy, would you?"—Los Angeles Times.

**COMPENDIUMS.**—The Sun wants a correspondent in every section of the county. Write to us and we will send you a supply of stationery and stamps, and when the supply is exhausted make a note and enclose with your letter. There is no feature of a country weekly more entertaining than the newsy letters from correspondents, and we hope in a short time to completely cover the county.

**GENERAL NOGI, THE BESIEGER OF PORT ARTHUR.**

The most popular man in Japan today is General Nogi, who, ever since early in the year, has been persistently hanging at Port Arthur. His successes have not come easily, for every advanced position he has taken has been dearly won, his gallant adversary, General Stosow, only giving way when it became absolutely necessary to do so.

## ...A Graduate's Story...

"Father," said Frank Notkins one evening when the family were sitting before a cheerful fire, "you promised me when I became of age you would tell me that story of your student life. I'm twenty-one today."

"Well, Frank, I'll keep my promise. When I was in college I made the acquaintance of a girl we will call Nancy. You see, your mother might be jealous, and I wouldn't like her to know the girl's real name. Nancy and I kept getting sponser and sponser, and her father getting on to the situation, forbade me the house. It wasn't that he had any objection to me except that I was only a college boy with two years of study before me, besides a course in agriculture, to be taken after graduation. As for Nancy, he proposed that she should spend three or four years more on her education. Perhaps if he had let us alone we might have got over it in time without making ninnyes of ourselves. As it was, he drove us into one of the silliest performances on record—an elopement."

"The time we chose for this absurdity was in midwinter, just after one of the heaviest snowstorms we had had in years. Our plan was for me to pick up Nancy on the road, take her in my sleigh to the junction, get spliced there, drive her back and say nothing about the matter till we had finished our education. Nancy was at the place of rendezvous all done up in furs and with a pair of cheeks which the frost tinged with the hue of red apples. She jumped into the sleigh, I pulled up the robe, and we started."

"Nancy told me that her father was suspicious of her, and she thought he had been watching her, so I had better drive pretty fast. This I did so far as I could, but the road between our college town and the junction is hilly, and the snow was deep and untrodden with occasional bad drifts. So our progress was necessarily slow. Nancy kept looking back uneasily; and when we reached the top of a rise about a mile from the town Nancy, upon glancing to the rear, gave me a start, exclaiming:

"'Oh, my goodness gracious!'"

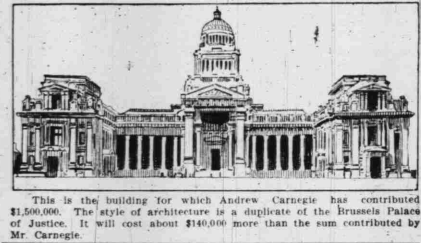
"Turning my head, I saw a sleigh descending the next slope behind us driven by two horses, who were galloping through the snow, scattering it like spray. Of course I knew we were followed, and giving the horse a cut, we started down our decline, scattering snow in the same fashion. But I knew that one horse was no match for two horses with an equal load, and it occurred to me that our plan would be shipped unless I could hit upon a stratagem."

"Nancy," I said, "I'm going to drop you in a drift."

"'What for?' she asked.

"'I'll do it when your father is on the other side of the rise and can't see us.'"

### FRONT VIEW OF THE HAGUE ARBITRATION PALACE.



This is the building for which Andrew Carnegie has contributed \$1,500,000. The style of architecture is a duplicate of the Brussels Palace of Justice. It will cost about \$140,000 more than the sum contributed by Mr. Carnegie.

**POLIN.**

Marshal Chesser dropped dead at his home on last Tuesday, while putting on his shoes. Death was due to heart trouble.

Zack Crow has moved to Illinois to make his future home.

We had a nice Christmas, and Old Santa came our way with lots of nice things.

Obe Cheatham and wife are visiting relatives at this place.

The tobacco is about sold in this part of the county at good prices.

We have had a fine rain, which was badly needed on account of stock water.

We wish the editor of 'The Sun' a happy New Year.

The Springfield Sun and The Farm and Fireside both papers one year one dollar.

## Nineteen Hundred and Five Smokes for the Year.

...When your dwelling house or business house "goes up in smoke" certainly you do not enjoy it. This sort of smoking is too expensive; often very dangerous. Some times a little "puff of smoke" will cause people in crowded homes to stam pede like herds of Texas steers, crushing one another in the pell-mell effort to get away from the little "puff of smoke." That sort of "smoke" is something that they do not appreciate. But there are hundreds and hundreds of people who do enjoy a "smoke"—THE SMOKE OF A LAKE CIGAR. Try one, and you'll get a quarter's worth next time. How would something like this suit you? Smoke five every week, six every Sunday, and 28 during Christmas week, and the total will be.....

# 1905!

**JENSONTON.**

**L. and N. Railroad Time Table.**

Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 91.	Daily No. 42.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Springfield.....	8:25 p. m.	12:40 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
Arrives at Bardstown.....	7:35 " "	11:50 " "	5:55 " "
Arrives at Bardstown Junction.....	6:50 " "	9:30 " "	5:02 " "
Leaves Louisville.....	6:50 " "	7:30 " "	4:10 " "

Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44.
Leaves Springfield.....	5:30 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:20 p. m.
Leaves Bardstown.....	6:17 " "	8:30 " "	2:20 " "
Leaves Bardstown Junction.....	7:05 " "	8:45 " "	3:10 p. m.
Arrives at Louisville.....	7:55 " "	9:35 " "	5:45 p. m.

happy and prosperous New Year, and may the correspondents help our editor to get out one of the best county papers published. The writer will join in with his feeble efforts to aid in this direction.

(From Another Correspondent.)

John M. Russell sold about 6,000 pounds of tobacco to Jacob Peterson at \$1c.

Every winter J. A. Young and M. D. L. Coochman take a one day's hunt with a party of friends. This year, however, owing to the inclement weather, the hunt was not as pleasant nor as successful as usual, though they had a good time. Mrs. John Young gave the party a good dinner, which was highly appreciated. The time was when Mr. Young could handle the shotgun with the accuracy of an expert, but now, on such occasions, he displays his ability most at the dinner table.

Tobacco growers are very much exercised because of the Burley Association. Some would not sign the contract, yet wish it to be a go, but are not willing to help push it along. In this Association the writer sees the salvation of the grower.

### MOORESVILLE.

The infant child of S. H. Weakly died last Sunday and was buried Monday at Mt. Zion. It was eight months old. Its mother, Mrs. Weakly, is at McChord's Infirmary, Lebanon, and is hopelessly ill, having been operated upon for appendicitis.

We have had a glorious rain, and water is now plentiful, thank the Lord. The most of our tobacco men have sent their crops at prices ranging from 8c to 11c per pound.

Mrs. Ollie Edelman is quite ill of pneumonia. Jetson Lydanne is also quite ill of pneumonia and heart trouble.

Mrs. Ella Pile will spend this week with her mother, Mrs. Jeff Smith, after which she will join her husband, who has removed ten miles below Louisville.

Miss Emma Wall and Mrs. Menden, who were called here by the death of Ira Wall, will spend this week with relatives.

Mrs. Flora Sweeney has gone to Monmouth, Ill., to join her husband, who has located there.

The Springfield Sun seems to be liked by our people down here.

### WILLISBURG.

We have had nice Christmas weather this week. It has been rather cold, but fine winter weather. Everyone here seemed to enjoy Christmas hugely.

Sam Blackberry held his sale Dec. 30. There was a large crowd in attendance and everything sold well. He will start for Indiana next Tuesday, where he will make his home in the future. We are sorry to give Mr. Blackberry up, as he is a good citizen.

W. S. Brawley has moved to this place. Mr. Brawley runs a huckster wagon from here to Louisville.

Tyler Lewis has moved on the farm of Dr. W. W. Hyatt near town.

Kavanaugh Pinkston, of this place, has moved to his farm near Litsey. We are sorry to lose Mr. Pinkston, as he is a good neighbor.

Uncle Joe Reddix fell and seriously hurt himself.

C. R. Cheatham is no better at present.

Aunt Sue Merritt is on the sick list. J. E. Sutton, of McAfee, Ky., has been visiting his parents this week.

Miss Loma Carter, of Springfield, is the guest of Miss Annie McIlvry this week.

Oscar Shirley, of Tatham, Springs, was the guest of W. W. and Miss Lizzie Shirley last week.

Mrs. Annie L. Shirley, Akley Foster, and Messrs. W. B. Shirley and O. H. Shewmaker attended the entertainment at Pleasant Grove. Miss Blanch Shirley also attended and took part in the exercises, which were very nice. The entertainment was under the management of Mrs. Mary Hines and Ernest Trent, who did their work well.

Willisburg has been dry for some months, but we have been blessed with a glorious rain, and now have plenty of water for man and beast.

Miss Lulu Pinkston was the pleasant

### SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun may insert free of charge farm products, stock, etc. for sale or wanted. Land for sale or for rent, included, but inserted in another department of the paper at very low rates.

James Moran, Jr., near Valley Hill, postoffice address, Springfield, R. F. D. No. 1, has for sale one good work horse, guaranteed to work any and everywhere, and one thoroughbred trotting horse, Palmetto Wilks; also one fat cow which will weigh about 1500 pounds, and a fine, gentle, and also a good rubber-tree buggy.

J. I. Sutherland, Willisburg, has for sale a good five-year-old horse. Will work anywhere. Gentle.

W. S. Gibbs, Willisburg, R. F. D. No. 2, has for sale three good work horses, one good farm mare and two good work horses.

H. D. Stiles, near town, has for sale 225 shocks of baled fodder and 18 to 20 tons of baled hay, timothy and clover mixed.

W. S. Gibbs, Willisburg, Ky., has 8 fine Jacks and fourteen broke mules for sale.

R. A. Wheatley, Springfield, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2, has for sale one black mare in foal, cheap.

**T. Irvin McElroy,**  
SPRINGFIELD, KY.